GRANT .- The following is taken from a late number of the London Times: "When the Celt has crossed the Atlantic,

he begins for the first time in his life to comsumathe many chives of his sountry, and inditer enstamers to her than they now are."

marks that "there was a time when Ireland by of their charge; they mocked at danger and houghed at death. [Deafening applause.] had manufactures of her own. There were prosperous linnen makers in Ulsier, and silk of the city of Mexico, together with many weavers in Leimster, the cotton mills were interesting facts connected with the history ones at Kilkenny, Mountan lick and Abbey. mentous period. Speaking of the villainleix: But that was when there was an Irish said—I was in the city of Puebla when the try, while forgetful alike of party differences, remembrance. them. When England repealed the Union. Hows of the outrage spread like wild-line. Hany of the soldiers would not believe Ireland became a dependant province, English law-givers could see no reason why the boson of every American burned with Protection should be extended to Irish man- grief, shame and indignation. Grief that whether s. Free Trade would hall! up En- their beloved Scott had been degraded. glish factories, though it would ruin Irish Ireland was broke down, starved and unpop. reception; but learning our intentions, he sealed with his devotion to his stroyed. A boasted asylum, but neverthe

Well, Ireland has spent all her substance and pale with rage. He descended from his tration of our government!

in enriching her English oppressors, and carriage in their midst, and drawing his Eut it was to east my sm now she has grown too poor to be of any towering form up to its full height, said, national tribute to the memory of the great further use to them. But they do not give Fellow soldiers, I am a prisence in the na. statesman who has been called from the it up yet. When the Irishman scrapes togethin search of work to keep him from starving, indignation; every hand was clenched; every hatch of fulsome adulation, but to express in the "unterrified eighty-one" who ratified they pursue him still to express in the "unterrified eighty-one" who ratified they pursue him still to profit by his carnings. The Tories of England and their organ the Lordon Times, follow him with exul-

"Go across the Atlantic, Patrick, and Iabor for the good of Old Engl. ad and the ruin of Young America. Never mind Ireland, emphasis, place with Englishmen, Scotchmen and cattle, Patrick, and continue to rob them with one hand, while we steat from you with the other. Go over to America and earn money Queen and the London Times! Then you these schools, says: will have the satisfaction of knowing that you helped, as far as you could, to make the these exercises for the past three days, and country of your adoption as dependent on us excelled by the most rigid colleges. as the country of your birth. Then you your taxes and your tithes!"

Just such advice as that, we are confident, who talk against England and yet work for her and adopt measures to her advantage are beginning to be appreciated, and when their beginning to be appreciated, and when their

weight with only ordinary care.

What are the Whigs fighting for!-

result of the battle will be, "SCOTT, GRA-HAM and VICTORY.

"OLD FUSS AND FEATHERS."-We see that some of the whig papers are charging the Democracy with having originated the above suggestive appellation and applied it to Gen. Scott. - Chillicothe Advertiser.

All a mistake. The Whigs say it origit to him and said: nated with the British in the last war, and is now echoed by the Locofocos of this countey. It will have about equal effect in injuring his prospects.

DEFEATED POLITICIANS WILE JOKE. - The Buffulo Marning Express has the following. preciate it. The Express says:

"It is said of the distinguished democrats. Benjamin F. Butler of this State and Gov. Wood of Ohio, who chanced to meet since the Baltimore Convention. Wood is an arcient admirer and warm friend of Gen. Cass. and labored hard for his nomination, while Mr. Butler pushed his lesstility to the Gen. to the bitter and. After exchanging friendspecing! - Wel., Governor, I suppose the noise and conjusten was so great at Balti-

to surrender and never "silly "enough to faint all the states. The House of Representatives at the smell of gunpowder. As for his being is Democratic by a very large majority, and Y.) Express says, the shipment of cattle "empty," the people intend to punish him yet this measure, which has passed that body for that offence by compelling him to fill the for that offence by compelling him to fill the Presidential Chair on the 4th of March next. -Albany (N. Y.) Journal.

MICHIGAR .- The Widgs of Michigan have win under the ever victorious banner of Scott, timors platform, or at least they were wil-They have nominated Zachary Chandler of ling to be considered as endorsing it, and yet, opening of navigation, and it is within Wayne, for Governer, and D. S. Walbridge of Kalmazoo, for Lieutenant Governor. The baiance on the State ticket are also able,

GES. SCOTT AND THE SOLDIERS .- At a late meeting is Cleveland, Mr. Brance, who served in the Mexican war, being loudly called for, came forward and addressed the

Whig then, and had not changed his politi-cal opinions since. [Applause.] He had a part he may have borne in the partizan seen General Scott, and loved him, as did every soldier who had ever served under him. [Grantapplause.] General Scott was a plain of his fellow citizens, he will be sure to rerectly to contribute to its customs. We man, an horest man, an independent man, reive it, may possibly live to see the day when the a brave man; and while his name alone was chief produce of Ireland will be cattle, and sufficient to strike the enemies of his countering. English and Scotch the majority of her pop- try with terror, his soldiers approached him familiarly. He loved them with all the tenwho by that time will have settled in the derness of a parent, and they ador derever-United States, cannot be less friendly to enced idolized him. [Tremendous applause.] England, and will certainly be much bet- With Scott for their leader, the American soldiers felt invincible; danger was forgot-Upon this the Albany Joz nal pithily re- reu; no foe could withstand the headleng futhriving at Beliast and Portland, and woolen of the conquering Chieftain during that mo-Parliament in College Grean to protect glorious old chieftain was arrested. The

the report. When convinced of its reality. shame that their government had disgraced itself, eternally disgraced itself in the eyes of tion we conquered; I cannot accept a public demonstration." (The audience was silent lip was pale and compressed; suddenly a deafening yell went up that shook the build-

ing to its centre. I Mr. Caldwell was next called upon. tation and bestow such advice upon him as said he had served his country nearly twelve years; that he had been under Atkinson, Worth, Butler, Scott, and a number of other commanders. He said they were all brave men, and good soldiers; "but," said he with there was none of them at all cwe'll take care of her. We'll fill up your qual to the Hero of Lundy's Lanc. [Great dissolution threatened to engulph the Union, applause. After a few brief but happy re- could by the force of his mighty genius and marks, he resumed his seat amidst the most enthusiastic cheers.]

and spend it for English guods. Refuse to are now in a prosperous condition and unprotect American labor, just na we refused der the management of the Board and Teachto protect yours. Vote for the party that ers give general satisfaction. They are breaks down American manufactures. Don't proud monoments of the love of education have anything to do with the Whigs for and liberality in our citizens. A corresponthey don't believe in Free Trade. But go dent of the Hocking & ntine who was present age when the policy and destiny of his counthe whole "Democratic" ticket, and throw during the examination, after alluding to the up your hat for Pierce and King and the commodious buildings, management, &c., of system beneath the sun, and upon every

can attest that in few points, if any, are they

This afternoon, presented in the North will still be in our service, and we shall get school house one of the most pleasing spectacles upon which we were permitted to look. The room was crowded with listening auditors, and every breath was suspended to every adopted Irishman will spurn, as he catch the words as they fell from the eloquent would the tyrants who give it. The party tongues of the fair students, (surely they de- but his fame is immortal.

lished an account of a bull calf raised by Mr. Absent from the city at the time, we did Warren Young of Warren, Ohio, which when eleven weeks old weighed 280 pounds. It is a cross between a Bakewell and Darham. Mr. J. R. Parker of this city, has a helfer calf from a Durham bull and common cow, which was one year old, on the 20th of June last, and at that time weighed 897½

June last, and at that time weighed 897½ June last, and at that time weighed 8971 qualified Teachers. We will take other ocpounds. It has reached this extraordinary casions to allude to the matter more in de-

A TEMPERANCE JOKE .-- Joe Harris was n whole souled merry fellow and very fond of For the man who fought for his country; the glass. After living in New Orleans for the safety of inland commerce; for proto than to American labor; in a word, for one setts, whom he had not seen for many years. of the best men and truest patriots and for Now there is a difference between New Orall the great interests of the country ;-the leans and Massachusetts, in regard to the use of ardent spirits, and when Joe arrived there, and found all the people run mad a-bout temperance, he felt bad, thinking, with the old song, that "keeping the spirits up by pouring the spirits down," was one of the to fear, indeed, that he was in a pickle. But gainst every man who has been successful

It is a home affair, and our people will ap- buster." Afterwards he walked out to the ers and Brokers of Wall street, who have stable and who should be meet but his uncle.

"Well Joe," says he, "I expect you are accustomed to drinking something in New Orleans, but you find us all temperance here, and for the sake of my sons, I don't let them know that I have brandy about; but just keep a little out here for my rheumatism. Will you accept a little!"

er hig horn. Then continuing his walk, he grandfather of the present owner was on came to where the boys were mauling rails. terms of intimate (riendship with Allen, and After conversing awhile, one of his cousins served with him, and some time previous to

sixty millions of acres of public lands among all the states. The House of Representatives is Democratic by a very large majority, and yet this measure, which has passed that body by a handsone majority, is the directest possible violation of one of the resolutions constituting the platform of the late Democratic by a very large majority, and the directest possible violation of one of the resolutions constituting the platform of the late Democratic by All the Democratic by a very large majority, and large majority, and large majority is the directest possible violation of one of the resolutions constituting the platform of the late Democratic by All the Democratic by and all of them pretended to endorse the Baltimore ticket and an Gen. Wool." It is a low estimate to mortal means. gone to work with spirit, and are resolved to and all of them pretended to endorse the Bal- say that at least 6,000 head have been trans-

popular mon, and a strong Electoral ticket
has been formed. The Peninsular State
50 years of age, according to the best inmust and will be redeemed.

"Gone a ducking," this is what they say
to a young fellow in Arkaness, who goes to
termed Locofocs editors.

"act up" to a young woman."

For the Daily Gazette.

The Douth of Henry Clay. Ms. Entrox:-I have just been reading the proceedings of the Senate, when preparing to pay the tast sad rites to the memory of people. We copy his remarks from the For- the great man who has paid the debt of naand "gone the way of all the Earth;" He said he had enlisted in the a rvice of and I was struck with this fact of which his country when but a boy, that he was a every American should be proud—when any of our great ones die, no matter how active This truly, and I believe exclusively A-

where shown for the memory of HENRY CLAY. All parties forgetting that he whom they mourn, was for half a century the leader of a great political organization struggling for the control of our government, and re-membering only that a statesman, perhaps the greatest of his age, had fallen, poured out their tribute of respect upon his tomb, and watered with their tears, the sacred ashes that once encased the mind of the immortal try, while forgetful alike of party differences, remembrance, and conflicting political opinio. s. Americans can do justice to the hame and fame of men cotreated us, for his sake, to desist. When country, what fear need we have for the less perilous. he arrived in the city, the soldiers stood mute safety of our country, or the faithful adminis-

But it was to cast my small mite in the one, who from his boyhood never thought or acted, nor in manhood never voted with the ed for Scott, and half the balance are waver-political party of which the deceased statesman was the leader-the "embodiment."-He has gone-gone in the fullness of years, of honors, of virtue; and let a nation gather round his coffin and contemplate how he who in life could gather and control the elements of partizan strife, and when the billows of the power of his surpassing eloquence, bind tighter to his country the hearts of her pro-ple, -could in the full confidence of faith, Lancaster Union Schools.-These schools and with the simplicity of a child, compose himself and calmly wait the stroke of death. Clay has proved himself a truly great mangreat in life, and surpassingly great in death. He was one who "drank deep at the foun-He was one who "drank deep at the foun-tain of liberty, yet dissolved not the pearl of his salvation in the draught." Born in an of keys.

SOLD wholesale and retail by E. L. SLOCUM, Druggist, Lancaster, Ohio. November 20, 1851 try were just developing, he has seen that policy ripen into the most comprehensive page of our national history since early manhood, he has made his mark.

A partizan leader, he forgot the interests of his party, for the good of his country .-Thrice defeated when aspiring for the first office in the gift of our people, he never dis-graced his dignity or faltered in patriotism. alumniated and traduced, he has out-lived his slanderers, and has his proudest biography written in the hearts of his countrymen. His form-no longer towers in the Senate,

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CHAIRS, Tete-a-tetes, Divans, TABLES, Stands, Bu-SULT .- Our Georgetown correspondent has beginning to be appreciated, and when their hollow professions are understood, treindem an agogueism can no longer save them from an attractive feature; and were it not contrary to custom, I might mention the names of some composers who acquitted themselves

Large Calf.—A few days since, we pub
Large Calf.**—A few days since, we pubguest, "on my own account, but, as it is, I come with a message from my father. He was Scott rememberd well the incident and the man, to whom he returned the kindest assu-

Locofocoism is often comforted by the grouns bery"-and to have looked upon the possessor of property as an enemy of mankind, and best of ways to make time pass, and began therefore it has waged unrelenting war aon the morning after his arrival, the old man in business, and fortunate enough to acquire and his sons being out at work, his aunt came property. Things are changed now; Locofocoism and Wall street sympathize, and 'Joe, you have been living in the South, there is to be a grand alliance between Loand, no doubt, are in the habit of taking a colocos and the "rich and well-born," to put little something to drink, about cleven o'- down the people's candidate-Winfield Scott, clock. Now I keep some here for medical the illustrious hero of Chepultepec. This is purposes, but let no one know it, as my hus-hand wants to set the boys a good example." wonderful era, and we should let nothing Joe promised, and thinking he would get surprise us -- not even this new traternal inno more that day, took, as he expressed it "a timacy between Locofocoism and the Bankbeen dealing very largely, of late, in unprofi-

REVOLUTIONARY RELIC. - A few days ago we were shown the identical gun used by Ethan Allen during his service in the revolutionary war. It now belongs to N. H. Underhill, of this village, who received it Joe signified his readiness, and took anoth- from his father, not long since deceased. The

at the very first opportunity, they go for a bounds to say that full 12,000 head have been measure in direct opposition to the platform. and Boston.

GER. BHADY AND GER. SCOTT .-- A FEW days before the fatal accident occurred which deprived: the United States service of one of its brightest and most valued ornaments, and Detroit of an endeared and cheriahed citizen -Gen. Hugh Brady, while he was taking his usual morning walk,he was escorted by gentleman of this city, who was about to start to Washington, and who informing Gen. Brady of the fact, asked if he could do him any service at the seat of Government. Yes," replied the Vetrean-"call on Gen. Winfield Scott, give him my kind regard, and tell him for me that having lived to see him win every field on which he has fought I sope yet to see him win the great Presidential field of the Union in 1852.

meri an trait, has been exemplified in the National reveronce which has been every-Gen. Brady, alas, is no more, but had he been spared, his patriotic wish would have been fulfilled .- Detroit Adv.

A SIMPLE FACT, WORTH RENEMBERING. The Quincy(Ill.) Whig states that some days since, a child three years old, had by some means got a piece of slate pencil in its nose After several ineffectual attempts to extrieate the pencil with instruments, the Dr. directed the father of the child to put his mouth on the child's mouth, close up the opposite dead. Of this every true American should be proud. Whilst the heart of our people beats thus in proud veneration of those was relieved. Similar accidents are contin-

ROW AT ST. CATHARISES .- The colored whose lives belong to the National history, population is numerous in Upper Canada, what need of fear have we for our country or and St. Catharines has some 400 blacks in the perpetuity of the Union. Let dema-gogues crook, let disorganizers and disunion- a recent militia training a colored company sts for the furtherance of party purposes, appeared on the muster ground and a serious threaten and predict the dissolution of our row occurred which resulted in the severe Confederacy, while we have a National wounding and probably death of several perthe world, and indignation at the perpetrative of the world, and indignation at the perpetration followed. It was but one link in the threst of the foul deed. [Thunders of applicate.] our tears the grave of a CLAY, or any other terwards made on the colored settlement near the grave of a CLAY, or any other terwards made on the colored settlement near the grave of a CLAY, or any other terwards made on the colored settlement near the grave of a CLAY, or any other terwards made on the colored settlement near the grave of a CLAY, or any other terwards made on the colored settlement near the grave of a CLAY, or any other terwards made on the colored settlement near the grave of a CLAY, or any other terwards made on the colored settlement near the grave of a CLAY, or any other terwards made on the colored settlement near the grave of a CLAY, or any other terwards made on the colored settlement near the grave of a CLAY, or any other terwards made on the colored settlement near the grave of a CLAY, or any other terwards made on the colored settlement near the grave of a CLAY, or any other terwards made on the colored settlement near the grave of a CLAY, or any other terwards made on the colored settlement near the grave of a CLAY, or any other terwards made on the colored settlement near the grave of a CLAY, or any other terwards made on the colored settlement near the grave of a CLAY, or any other terwards made on the colored settlement near the grave of a CLAY, or any other terwards made on the colored settlement near the grave of a CLAY, or any other terwards made on the colored settlement near the grave of a CLAY, or any other terwards made on the colored settlement near the grave of a CLAY, or any other terwards made on the colored settlement near the grave of a CLAY, or any other terman near the grave of a CLAY, or any other the grave of a CLAY, o

O'The Plaittdealer is in the midst of tribulation, and in every demonstration of the People in response to the nomination of Scorr and GRAHAM, it sees a "Post Office shores of Time, full of honors and full of clique!" That clique must have been mulyears, that I to k up my pen. It was not tiplied as by a miracle when its fifteen hunsimple language the veneration for Clay, of Pierce and King at Johnson's Hall! It is said

> The carnings of the Mansfield and Sandusky Railroad, for the month of June, were over \$40,000-being an increase of \$16,000 over the same month last year. A million pounds of wool, and two million bushels of wheat are expected to pass over that road the present season.

6:7 A gentleman in Attien has acted unon the odd fancy of being married in an Odd Fellows' Lodge, dressed in the regalia of the We wonder what kind of regalia the bride appears in.

O'St. Patrick's Cathedral, in New York; has had an organ built at a cost of \$7,000; it

(*) Roasting-ears made their apperance in Fifth Street Market, Cincinnati, on Tuesday morning last, at forty cents per dozen.

Horne Tooke, being asked by George III, if he played cards, replied, "I cannot, your majesty, tell a king from a knave."

CEORGE L. ECKERT still continues at his new stand on Main street, in Standerry's Hailding two doors East of the Hocking Valley Bank, where will be found as usual a general assortment of CABINET FURNITURE, which is admitted by all to be the largest and cluspest ever before kept in this place the largest and cluspest ever before kept in this place. The largest and cluspest ever before kept in this place ments, and by whom all claims against sai firm will p. BOPE. IT RAD USE: LURNITURE:

A GOOD REARSE is always in readiness to attend

Lancaster November 1 1850.

CABINET AND CHAIR SHOP. man, to whom he returned the kindest assurances of his rememberance and esteem.—
In reciting this story in Georgetown last night, our correspondent says his Virginia friend made one convert in the crowd, certain!—Wash. Telegraph.

Progress.—Certain of our Locofoco contemporaries are obtaining much consolation from the growls which are emitted from Wall street at the nomination of Gen. Scott.

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Lanceterium is Chair Shop rom Connell's Row, to the Room on Broad Street, South of John Lyons' Grocery, and formerly accepted by D. K. Flahel, where he will continue t manufacture all articles in his line as heretofore.

Coffins on hand at all times, with a good hearse to rate and inserals in any part of the county, at reduced rates. Thankful for past favors, he respectfully solicits a conti uance of public patronage. He will labor to give general satisfaction, both as regards price and quality of his work.

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Lancaster, April 8, 1862

Dissolution of Partnership. Dissolution of Partnership.

THE Partnership heretofore existing between F. A. Sheffer and Jacob Sheffer, under the firm-name of SHÆFFER & SON, was dissolved by mutual consent on the 15th inst. The books and notes are left in my hands for settlement, to whom all rlaims are to be paid and by whom all debts will be settled.—Those indebted are requested to call immediately and sottle their accounts, either by cash or note.

The TANNERY will be carried on in future by the undersigned, who respectfully solicits a continuance of the former custom. Always kept on hand a large stock of Leather, Upper, Calf. Kip, Harness. Skirting, Sole, &c. Cash at all times paid for Hides, for which the highest price will be paid. the highest price will be paid.

JACOB SHAFFER. Lancaster, sep 18 1851 Overwhelming Testimony.



moise and confusion was so great at Baltingore, that you could not get Cass nominated." "No," responded the Governor cooly, "I do not think that was the cause of it—I am of the opinion, Mr. Butler, that it was for am of the opinion, Mr. Butler, that it was for the want of "the stated proaching of the Governor cooly, the want of "the stated proaching of the Governor cooly, the work."

—Gen Scott is vain, empty, proud and silly.—Pierce's Bioy, p.57.

Gen. Scott has always been "vain" enough to believe that, at the head of his gallant troops, he could whip the enemies of his country two to one. He was always too "proad" sixty millions of acres of public lands among try two to one. He was always too "proad" sixty millions of acres of public lands among the lan

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Blank Subpense

BOOKS AND STATIONERY. Telegraph Building, opposite Court House.

A DENTRAL Assormant of St HOOL BOOKS, BIBLES BLANK BOOKS, PAPER and STATION. ERY, of superior quality, for sale at very low price May 2. JOHN L. TUTHILL.

NEW BOOKS. NEW BOOKS.

JUST received, Clovernook, by Alice Carey; the J Longuette, Bream O Life, Fresh Gleanings by the Marwelt First impressions in England, Old Rad Sandstone, Foot Frinks of the Creator, by High Miller; Glance at Europe, by H. Greety's Buckeye Abroad, or the warderings in I urope and the Orient, by S. S. Cox, and santy other new and bholes Books, together with a fine and general assortment of Bibles, School Books, &c., which will be hold visty low at the Book Store of JOHN L. TUTHILL, May 2. Telegraph Building, opposite court-house.

May 3. Telegraph Building, opposite court-in Highly Important. THE subscribe offers to sell his valuable improved Head Blocks for Saw-Hills, upon the following terms: If they do not work as represented, no pay will be required. The improvement consists in enabling one man to set both ends of a log at the same moment of time, and with the greatest regularity.

William F. Breck Columbus Ohio, Diage, Reed and Co., Xenix, Ohio.
John Young, Columbus, Ohio.
C. T. Solis, Columbus, Ohio.
Amer Reese, Columbus, Ohio. Ameriteers, Cottonous, Onto, Moses Sheffer, Grovopott, Ohio, E. F. McLaughlin, Springfield, Ohio, William Terl, Urbsta, Ohio, Hardy and Clark, Piqua Onio, B. F. Shadlick, Flotcher, Ohio.

B. F. Shadlick, Flotcher, Oltio.
James Durbin, Texas, Ohio.
J. C. Fisk and Co., Texas, Ohio.
William Halter, Napoleon, Ohio.
Stephens and Co., Defiance, Ohio.
John Morgan, Bluffton, Indiana.
West and Wilkins, Bloomfield, Ohio.
The above are possons who have purchased the improvement and have it now in use.
All orders addressed, post paid, to the subscriber, as Lancaster, Fairfield county, Ohio, will be promptly attended to.

[TN. B. The above improvement obtained a diploma and a premium of a silver cup at the Ohio State Fair, 1861.
Ohio State Journal publish three months and charge Ohio State Journal publish three months and charge Lancaster, September 25, 1851.

Fresh Arrival of Books, THE undersigned has just opened at his Book Stere
apposite Shaffer's Hotel, an EXTENSIVE ASSORT MEST, consisting of every variety of Stationery and School Books, and a very large and excellent lot of Miscellaneovs and standard works. Hinnk Books, of every description, and at the

rery lowest rates.

Bibles, a large and splendid assortment and at ex-remely low prices.

The public may rest assured that they, can obtain t the above stand, every thing usually kept in a store

at the above stand, every thing usually kept in a store of this kind and at prices as low as at any other establishment in this region.

Thankful for past f-vors, the undersigned hopes to merita continuance of the public patronage, by faithful attention its business and a disposition to please all who may favor him with a cali.

JOHN SEARLES,

Lancaster, Fovember 20, 1551

PUTTY. 400 pounds machine made Putty bladcers, for sale by OTTO W. KREAMER. Lancaster, May 29, 19-51

GOLD PENS—A new supply of the best quality for sale at the new book tore.

June 2 J. H. Rilley & Co. Tickings, Muslins, Cotannels, Drills,

RAGGING, & a thousand other things selling daily ORANGES AND LEMONS. Few Boxes just received at the city city Dru-stors. EUWARD L. SLOCUM.

Lancaster, June 25

Just Received at the Old Drug Store, 550 Gallons Linseed Oll of super'or quality.

G. KAUFFMAR & Co.
Lancaster, July 31, 1861

WAIT A MOMENTI M Y name is neither Abraham, Isaac nor Jacob and I soil an article for what it is; give men call, Lan. ester, Ms. 22. JAMES GATES.

be paid. March 26, 1852.

New Arrangements

THE undersiged having bought the entire interest of Jacon F. Brok, he will continue the Hard-House, where he will constantly keep on hand a general assortment of Hardware, which he will positively sell cheaper than any bonse in the city can sell.—
He invites his old friends and the public generally to call on him before purchasing elsewhere, as he is determined to give general satisfaction.

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[PAll persons knowing themselves indebted to the undersigned or the late firm of Bope. & Beck, are carnestly requested to call and settle, as the business of the firm must be settled up at as early a day as carried.

ons, Oranges, Figs, currents, Alm such as Lemons, Granges, e.g.
and Brazil Nuts;
In conclusion, any thing that can be thought of in
the Grecery line, you can find by calling at the city

Grocery Store.
You will find there, also, a superior article of brandy and imported wines, which will not be add in less quantities then a quart, and a general assertment of Notions always on hand.
I would, therefore, most repostfully request my

Nerchants, & from those of every station, name of every station, name one dissenting objection, pronounce this Ointment to be GOOD!

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COUGHS, COLDS, HOARSENESS, BRONCHITIS, WHOOPING-COUCH. CROUP, ASTUMA, AND

CONSUMPTION. Noffering to the community this justly ce'ebrated remedy for divesace of the threat and lungs, it is not our wish to trille with the lives or health of the afflicted, but frankly to lay before them the opinions of distinguished men and some of the evidences of its suscess, from which they can indue for themselves. We sincerely pledge ourselves to make no wild assertions or false statements of its efficacy, nor will we hold out any hope to suff-ring humanity which facts will not warrant.

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Many proofs are here given, and we solicit an inquisy from the public into all we publish, feeling assured they will find them perfectly reliable, and the medi-ine worthy their best confidence and patronage.

From the distinguished Professor of Chemistry and Materia Medica, Bondoin College.

Dear Sir:—I closeyed answering the receipt of your propa-ation, until I had an opportunity of witnessing its effects in my own Limity, or in the families of my friends.

Dr. J. C. Ayer.—I have been cured of the worst cough it ever had in my life, by your "CHERREY PECTORAL," and never fall when I have opportunity, of recommending it to others. Yours respectfully.

S. D. EMERSON.

T. Read the following, and see if this medicine is worth a trial. This patient had become very feeble, and the effect of the medicine was unmistakeably distinct.—

UNITED STATES HOTEL, SARATOGA SPRINGS, } Dr. J. C. Aver, Sir. I have been afflicted with a painful affection of the lungs, and all the symptoms of settled consumption, for more than a year. I could find no medicine that would reach my case, until I

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The United Street of the firm of Bope & Beck, are exmestly requested to call and settle, as the business of the firm must be settled up at as early a day as possible.

P. BOPE.
Lancaster, March 29, 1862.

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The very best of Rio Coffee, New Orleans Sugar-house Syupa nad a spenior article of Golden Syup; and Artificial Digestive Flate, prepared view of the stomach and Intestines. It is extracted from the digestive stomach and prepared view of the stomach and prepared view stomach and prepared view stomach and prepared view of the stomach and sugars.

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I would, therefore, most repectfully request my friends from the country to give me a call, as I will furnish them with good articles, and as cheap as they can buy them any place else. Give me a call. Look for the sign—crrr oxockar stroak.

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He would say to the farmer, in due seeson he will
be supplied with all lands of Lake Fish, to supply as
many as may feel disposed to favor him with a call.
Lancaster, February 26, 1862

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Co-Partnershipi THE undersigned has taken into partnership in the Saddle, Harness and Frunk manufacturing business, John H. Matlack, and the Dishmas will hereafter be conducted under the firm name of LIT-TLE & MATLACK. The patronage of the public is respectfully solicited.

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March 30, 1852. JOHN N. LITTLE.

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I have found it, as its ingredients show, a powerful remedy for colds and coughs, and pulmonary diseases.

PARKER CLEAVELAND, M. D.

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From an Overservia the Hamilton Mills, in this city.

Lowell, August 10, 1849.

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Would aimset make you awear that you would never buy a yard of stuff in a store to have made up for yourself or the boys. If you buy a suit of clothes; you see the fit—the quality of the goods—and all done in a few minutes, with little trouble, before you pay one cent of your money. Notwithatsading, some of our medest, unssuming neighbors will raise their voice and caution you, very plously, sgainst their voice and caution you, very plously, sgainst the production of "Eastern Slop Shopa!" Think of it. Who would suppose it—such a brilliant suggestion! Oh! what a beau your granny was! Wonder, why they did not warn you against domeatic Slope. ind no medicine that would reach my case, until 1 commenced the use of your "Cherry Pectoral," which gave me gradual relief, and I have been steadily gaining strength till my health is well nigh reatored. While using your medicine. I had the gratification of curing with it my reverend friend, Mr Trumas, of Sumpter District, who had been suspended from his parochial duties by a severe statek of bronchiis.

I have pleasure in certifying these facts to you, And am, sir, yours respectfully,
J. F. CALHOUN, of South Carolina.

IT The following was one of the worst of cases, which the physicians and friends thought to be incural le consumption:—

Caresters. Pennsylvanis. August 22, 1846.

J. C. Ayer, Sir.-I was taken with a terrible cough, brought on by a cold, in the beginning of last February, and was confined to my bed more than 2 months. Coughing incessantly nightend day, I became ghastly and pale my eyes were stinken and glassy, and my breath very short. Indeed, I was rapidly falling, and in such distress for breath, that but little hope of my recovery could be entertained. While in this situe.

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No part of the system is more liable to disease than from the digestive stomach of the Ox, thus forming an Artificial Digestive Fluto, precisely like the matural district Juice in its chemical powers, and furnishing a complete and perfect substitute for it. By the aid of this preparation, the pains and gevils of indigestion and dyspepsis are removed, just as they would be by a healthy stomach. It is doing wonders for Dyspeptics, curing cases of Debitity, emaciation, nervous decline and dyspeptic consumption, supposed to be on the verge of the grave. The Scientific evidence upon which it is based, is in the highest degree curious and remarkable.

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